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said, with an air of semi-proprietorship, "We're on the Masther's land now, miss!"
"Is the house near?" asked Dora.
"We'll be wheelin' in at the gran' gate in a few minutes, miss."

Another dip in the steep road and another sharp corner, and then there came into view, a few hundred yards ahead, the cracked stone pillars of the "gran' gate"—rusty iron structure which was the "grand" or principal entrance to Carriconna.

Dora's heart was full of strange emotions as those few hundred yards were being traversed, she scarcely heard John Maher's extravagant description of the schemes his master had in mind to restore the ancient glories of the family dwelling of the Nugents.

Then they turned in at the gata, which

always stood wide open, and the horse was made to put his best leg forward up the

means the fallen fortunes of this generation of the Nugents.

The last glow of the setting sun lit up the faded walls, discolored, and with here and there a gaping chink which might have alarmed the tenant of a modern house, but which in a solid old building like Carriconna was probably not of much consequence. The high, gorse-grown hill known as the "black hill" rose up behind and a little to the right of the house, and down away to the left was just visible, where the sun touched it, a silver curve of the lake.

At a window which opened nearly to the ground, in full view of the drive, sat Barbara, on the old cushioned window seat, intent upon getting the last of the daylight for her task of darning the table linen, which, it may be noted, Authony had not found time to replace. She looked up through her spectacles as the wheels came near, and rose in her black silk flounced gown, drawing the light shawl of China crepe which lay over her shoulders more cidsely about her as she laid down her work and hastened out to the front door.

"Anthony," she called, "Anthony, Well,

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her work and hastened out to the front door.

"Anthony," she called, "Anthony. Well, Mrs. Lytton, you have come at last, and indeed, I am sure you're just as tired as tired can be. Oh! but that's a terrible long journey you've had, traveling these two days and nights all the way from Paris."

Barbara was not even in pretended sympathy with the project of her brother which had brought this pretty stranger to Carriconna. But that overflowing sense of hospitality, which is a second nature to the Iriah, was not to be repressed in her, and there was nothing lacking in her reception of Dora. "Anthony!" she called again.

But the ponderous step of that would-be-astronomer was now behind her, and Dora beheld the gaunt form of her nucle towering above his sister at the door-way.

To Dora, at all events, this was a very strange meeting. Her foot was on the threshold of her father's old home; her father's brother and her father's sister were welcoming her to that home—but as a John Maher was waiting for her with the orse Gehazi—a name which the local peech (directing itself to the veracities of hings) had not inaptly corrupted "Go disy."

"I am so sorry," said Dora. "You must ave been waiting forme half the day. And be poor horse, I hope he has not been standing all this while." the poor horse, I nope he has not extend ing all this while."
"Don't be throublin' yersel' about the horse, miss," said Join, a dark, stalwart man, with a face more than ordinarily intelligent (he could neither write nor spell his name); "he's joost the greatest horse at standin' in the country. There's no batin' him at it. He's the skillfullest horse to stand I iver come acrass. An' 'tis glad I am to see ye, miss, for I'm sure you're downright bate wud thravelin'; and thim Irish trains—well, I'll say no more, but just fix yersel' up there, miss, an' I'll have ye home in no time.

father's brother and her father's sister were welcoming her to that home—but as a stranger.
If Dora's nature had not been a strong one she must have shed some trars, and indeed, the muscles of her throat contracted a little as she thanked her aunt and uncle

indeed, the muscles of her throat contracted a little as she thanked her aunt and uncle for their generous greeting.

"And to think," said Anthony, "that ye've come all this way to us. Dye know, now, Mrs. Lytton, Paris is a place I never had any opinion of atall, but see how wrong I was! Though, ye know, ye're not French yourself. And wouldn't ye think now, Barbara, to look at her, she had good Irish blood in her! Barbara, did ye introduce, yourself, my dear? This is me sister, Miss Nugent, Mrs. Lytton. John Maher, put down those things here and take away the horse. The supper's just waitin' for ye, Mrs. Lytton, and I hope ye'refamished."

"She has a right to be; but will ye not give her leave first to go upstairs and arrange herself?—though doesn't she look as if she'd done that this minute! And, oh! but, Anthony, will you look at the lovely style of her! Was it in Paris, now, ye had this made!" And Miss Nugent laid an admiring touch on the sleeve or Dora's long, silver-gray traveling coat.

"Yes, in Paris," said Dora, who as yet had scarcely had an opportunity of opening her lips. "You are both very kind. I am really not so tired; traveling agrees very well with me; but if I may go upstairs for a minute—"" "I'll take ye myself," said Miss Nugent. just fix yersel' up there, miss, an' I'll have ye home in no time.

"You are very kind, but I'm really not tired at all. What is yeur name please?"

"Tis John, miss, axin' yer lave; an' I'm up there at the great house since a boy. I didn't git me new coot yet, miss, but 'tis comin', and silver-plate buttous frum me throat to me hales. Get up, now, miss, and don't be worritin about yer luggige, for I'll see 'tis all brought down. Oh! but 'tis yersel' has the swate face, an' I'm tould—more power to ye!—that ye have the blessed heav'ns aft by heart like a book."

Dora's luggage being safely bestowed behind, and Gehazi having been induced to show his paces, they were presently well forward on the nine-miles' drive to Carriconna.

Dora's heart began to the her efforts to stay it.

John Maher, bent on improving his acquaintance, made every changing feature of the landscape serve his turn. Not a house hillook, or hayrick on the road but he urned to conversational account.
"Ye see that empty cabin there beyant, niss; 'twas Jim O'Shea's."
Then he would pause for a sympathetic minute—"
"I'll take ye myself," said Miss Nugent.
"Anthony, like a good man, will ye see
that Kate doesn't bring in the fowls and the
fry till they're wanted? She's hovering below there with dishes and the like this hour

past."
"I really ought to have been here three hours ago, I think," said Dora. "But the railway people made me change at some junction, where I was kept waiting all the Another question. "Well, miss, 'tis this way: they hanged

why. An', to spake it fairly, I think there's no one knows. But there was a murder done hereabouts, an' some o' the bhoys was took, an' Jim O'Shea was one o' them, an' they hanged him. That's all any one iver knew about it, miss, exceptin' this—that Jim O'Shea was five miles away, sellin' Jim O'Shea was five miles away, sellin' Jim O'Shea was five miles away, sellin' bastes, the day the murdher was done. But 'tis a great thing to hang some one when there is murdher done. Take a good hould bere's murdher done. Take a good hould be a good hould

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